had been caught in the building and

McCullagh sent a roundsmah and and of policemen around the neighborhood the the report.

A few minutes later two policemen brough the station-house Mary Ellen Hanly. so face and clothing were burned.

Seward J. Donlin, of Houston street. the girl and found that her injuries to probably fatal.

by this time reports of more persons being med and otherwise injured caused Capt. agh to summon ambulances from St. the arrival of the ambulances came adseal growds of men, women and children. AS 10.40 o'clock a portion of the rear wall the Wooster street buildings fell, and an Langwasser, who, with another in, was directing a stream, went down

Several brother-firemen went to his as on and extricated him from the mass of He was found to be suffering from was and cuts and bruises, and he was taken an ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital. At the time it was thought that the other man had been caught by the salling wall,

tet be was afterwards found to have saved all this time the fire raged with with fury that the firemen began to fear that it would apread to the buildings Nos. 107, 100 and 111 Greene street, directly in the

or of the Wooster street buildings. Flying sparks, tog-ther with the intense the roof of the station-house. The bricks on the Prince street side of the building were according rapidly and it was necessary to sep a constant atrerm on the building to t further damage. At 11 o'clock the firemen were re-enforced

two more engines from uptown, and the or saving the buildings in the neighbor. ring parks was vigorously pushed forward. At 11.40 o'clock there were not less than 000 people gathered in the narrow streets

d to the scene of the fire. The air was black with the smoke and the first floor of the building 120 and 122 ter street, occupied by Belt, Butler

The fire had extended by an "L" to the fidings Nos. 120, 122 and 124 Prince set, occupied by small tradesmen and as ents by their families. But the firemen had bigger game to fight

on the Wooster street sige, for the great from and so the fire was permitted to lick about ilmbers of the buildidge in Prince street

ch had already collapsed, and a painted Indian standing among the debris in front of the ruins that was once the Widow Weinman's Mer store, was slowly robbed of its paint by While big Chief Hugh Bonner stood at the corner and watched his men struggling to

conter greater configuration in the Wooster nives of industry, and struggling to we the corner building, in which was the As Bonner stood watching, forces of men Engines 27 and 33, who had mounted to

of the buildings and were pouring a boxes on both sides. into the seething cauldron below, there a warning r-r-iff ! Fall of the Walls.

ere was a cry from on the root and a reng shrick from the gathered thousands the street as they scattered, and then The front walls of Nos. 122, 124 and 126

ster street had fallen in a heap. om the heap arose a great black cloud of t, but ere it bad cleared away the firemen the street were rushing pell-mell upon the w-made mound, which might be the grave-

As the air cleared a half dozen firemen as they descended yelled that some of sllows had gone down with collapse of but that it was light.

Fireman Stack Brought Out.

crowd closed in upon the workers and bt. McCullagh and his men could not drive back till, after ten minutes' work, they d out the bruised, bleeding, uncon tous form of Morris Stack, a fireman of series 27.

there were more, and while men car-Stack to the police station over the way, stinued the digging. They soon unched Fireman McCoy, of Engine 35, when they had a canade to examine him he they had a canade to examine him he or man was liberated a moment later

had a badly bleeding hand, but bound a perchief about it and resumed work. The whole pile was turned over, but no or injured man was found

Extreme Unction Offered. k received extreme unction from

of St. Anthony's Church. He was about of St. Anthony's Church. He was with another carpeter. The only other about of the Capt. Scattergood, the engineer. The only other capt. Scattergood, the engineer. The only other capt. Scattergood, the building, 30 far as I know, was as of the head and back, a broken of leg and probable internal injuries. He

Occupants of the Buildings. The buildings involved in the fire were ed as follows:

Belt, Butler & Co., large handlers of wools ad raw furs, the whole of the nve story and sement buildings 120 and 122 Wooster street; completely destroyed. berg's United States Picture and Frame

contains and the basement and first floor of the basement and first floor of the basement at the last open a Nos. 124 and 126 Wooster street. Destroyed. enstock, manufacturer of cloth hats and caps, occupied the second floor of Nos. 124 and 126. Their loss was \$7,500 ; Insurabos, \$2,500. Destroyed. The Kelly Publishing Company had the

urd floor of these numbers. Destroyed. H. Wagner, manufacturer of paper-boxes, secupied the fourth and fifth floors of 124 and 126. Destroyed.

The next was the corner of Prince street, charles Kerns. The other floors were used as ed on the ground floor at a saloon by The boy Cornelius was missed as soon as we s. This building was badly

ed by water. In Prince street the first house back of ern's saloon was No. 124, occupied on the d floor by an Italian barber shop and Widow Weinman's little cigar store, while

les of these people lived above The store at No. 122 was occupied by Para small shoe dealer, who lived on the re above. Destroyed.

Ro. 190 was the residence of Charles Kern.

entied and precically destroyed.

The stere No. 118 is J. Rugo's bakery,
The was flooded by the firemen.

1 is 50 the fire was under control.

It is some are enumered to be \$250,000 on
Bettelings, which were old structures, and

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able, for it had been fastened up to make room for the painters, and there was nothing to prevent the flames from shooting out into

The first slarm, which was sent out from the private box in the business office of the theatre, was received at headquarters at 9.25

Four minutes later came a third alarm from the box at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, at's and the New York Hospitals, and and this was speedily followed by a fourth Chief Bonner arrived and saw how serious the

oment later I found him lying und on the stage at the bottom of the well-note. "The place where he had been standing was entirely enveloped in flames. I had ardly time to drag him out of the way of the falling cinders and pieces of burning scenery

all sides.

side by the fire and the other by the well-"I shouted to him to hold on for a minute and then ran across the street to the livery stable to get a ladder. When I returned a

"The lad was immediately taken in an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. I do not think he can live, for besides being terribly burned

the flies." Manager Abbey a Heavy Loser. "Do you know what Mr. Abbey's loss will

"I haven't the least toos. He is in San



These calls brought about fifteen engines; Francisco and has been telegraphed to. and half a dozen truck companies, and the firemen were soon at work on the burning that are to be produced stored in the build-Opera-House. The black smoke of the engines filled the

collected in Broadway and Seventh avenue The Whole Structure in Flames. At this time flames were bursting from the roof of the stage at the Seventh ave-

nue end of the building and and the dense clouds of thick black smoke which poured from the top of the building could be seen for miles around.

Within less than half an hour after the fire got under headway the roof of the stage fell in with a terrific crash, sending up showers of blazing cinders and forked tongues of letto," "Queen of Sheba," "L'Africaine," flame which shot up a nundred feet luto the Work of the Firemen.

Despite the fact that streams of water were being poured into the building from every impression on the blazing furnace within. A dozen lines of hose were taken in through the Broadway entrance and water was poured into the auditorium in floods from the

Everything in the theatre was ruined, and the parterre boxes on both sides of the stage were completely burned out.

A staging had been built over the orchestra seats and this was strewn with charred beams and rafters, and great pleces of plastering which had fallen down from the walls and celling. Edmund C. Stanton, who was seen by an

EVENING WORLD reporter, said that the total loss could not be less than \$1,000,000. Only Slight Insurance. Mr. Stanton said to an Evening

Would reporter, after the fire was gotten Brice and Cornellus Vanderbill. under control, that the loss would certainly down the fire-escape on No. 120, foot up \$1,000,000. Asked about the insur-

"Mr. McClarren," he continued, "has The firemen became sappers and miners charge of that matter. The building, tap-worked with lightning speed on the heap estry, &c., cost nearly \$3,000,000, but the insurance was not anywhere near that

" If the aspestos curtain had been dropped I think the fire could have been confined to the stage.

has ever occurred in the building." "When do you think the Opera House opened?" I see no reason why the season cannot be opened as intended in the latter part of No-

CAUGHT BY THE FLAMES.

Cornelius Mann Burned and Bruised and Will Probably Die.

Charles Brown, the stage carpenter, was one of those in the building when the fire proke out and tells how it started.

" I had been in the theatre about an hour and a half," he said to an Evening Worter reporter, "and was working on the stage with another carpenter named Baxter and person in the building, so far as I know, was Cornellus Mann, the painter's boy, who is employed by Albert Operti, the scenic artist, who represents Mr. Hoyt here.

"The stage was full of platforms and rigging for the scene painters, and this extended out beyond the proscentum. The fire proof curtain was rained.

"All at once a lot of smoke burst out from the files on the Thirty-ninth street side, just nside the proscentum arch. It was followed immediately by a rush of flames, and we all ran for the Thirty-ninth street entrance.

"The engineer went first to the private firealarm box, which is behind the stage, and sent out the first alarm.

"The files were filled with drops and scenery, and the flames spread with such rapidity that it was almost like an explosion. Within five minutes afterwards it was imossible for any one to go on the stage. Started in the Paint Room

"I cannot tell how the are started, but ! think it must have been in the paint room. got outside of the building. He had gone upstairs to the paint room jus: before the fir

"I learned soon afterwards that he had been caught by the flames on the landing of the second tier and that he had jumped to the

Albert Operti, the scenic artist who repre sents Mr. Hoyt, the scene painter, had just arrived at the Opera-House to begin his work. for the day when the alarm of fire was given | Gurnec, Wednesday; Egerton Winthrop, Fri-Somebody told me my paint boy was miss ainth street entrance.

Penned In by the Flames. "I heard some one yelling for help in the fites, and looking up I saw Cornelius on the landing. He was calling piteously for assistance, and was shut off from all cocape on one 10. tt. Mrs. William Astor. 10. Mrs. Osborn.

bellure he has the costumes

ing, and if so they must be totally destroyed either by fire or water." The amount of insurance was said this afternoon to have been only \$50,000. This streets for blocks around, and great crowds and the side streets to watch the work of de-struction.

Was on the tapestry and stage appliances.

The building was supposed to be fireproof and it is not yet known for how much it was insured.

The loss in stage wardrobes is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Scenery That Was Burned.
The scenery for twenty operas was being prepared by Painter Hoyt and was nearly completed. Among the operas for which the scenery was being prepared were the following:

"Don Glovanni," "Trovatore," "Rigo "Flying Dutchman," "Fi-Faust," Hamlet," "Frophete," " Rienzi." " Faust," "Lakme," "Mignon," "Tannhaueser," "Lo-hengrin," "Rheingold," "Siegiried," "Gotterdaemmerupy," "Die Walkeure" and "Tris

In addition to these Hoyt had painted scepery for liawthorne's " Scarlet Letter," to be presented by Mansfield at Daly's, and for " Fleur d'Orange," with which the Casino is to be opened Sept. 15.

The scenery for the "Scarlet Letter" was especially valuable. Scenery was also stored in the building for

some road plays, among which is the " Planter's Daughter." The boxes in the parterre were burned and water-soaked, and will have to be retrimmed

The boxes were fitted out by the owners. Among the boxes of which the furnishings totalty destroyed were those of Jay Gould, George H. Warren, William C. Whitney, Cyrus W. Field, Jeremiah Milibank, C. N. Curds, Henry Clews, Austin Coroin, Calvin

Rumors That Explosions Occurred. Joshua Henry, of the Dramatic Mirro plaims that while passing the building at 9.10 o'clock there were two explosions inside the building in quick succession. He says he nortfied a postceman, but that no investiga-

Mr. Stanton, who has been Secretary of the Directory, resigned last May and was succeeded by Mr. McLaren. The latter stated to an Eventso World reporter that the lusurance would cover the loss on the building. He refused, though, to state the amount of insurance, or the companies in which it is

THE BURNED PLAYHOUSE.

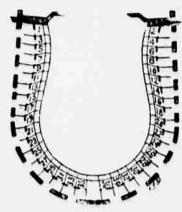
It Cost 82,100,000 to Build It and Was Thought to Be Fireproof.

The Metropolitan Opera-House was built at an expense of about \$2,100,000 by seventy stockholders, each of whom subscribed \$30,000, and each of whom became the owner of one of the seventy boxes, choice of which was decided by lot. Besides the investment of \$30,000, box-

holders have had to pay an assessment every season amounting to from \$1,500 to \$2,500. When Mr. Abber got his lease of the operahouse at the end of last season it was made a condition that the assessments should cease.

During the past nine years many changes have been made in the list of box-holders and stockholders. The most recent list is as follows:

Parter e-1, Ogden Goelet. 2. Jay Gould.



PARTEREE. 3. Ceorge Peabody Wetmore, The Misses Ogden, Wednesday : Ely Goddard.

4. George Peabody Wetmore. 5. W. C. Schermerhorn, Monday: W. S.

ing," he said, "and I ran in at the Thirty- v. c. Mrs. A. W. Sherman, Wallace C. An-8. Cyrus W. Field, R. G. Dunn, Wednesday 7. Wil iam C. Whitney, S. C. Harriott, Mon

THE WAR OF SALTERIAL STREET, SALTER WATER

11. John J. Wysong, Monday; W. Storre Welts, Wednesday; J. H. Beckman, Friday. 12. Miss Callender, Monday and Friday; Mrs. J. Milbank, Wednesday.

13. George N. Curtis, James A. Bostwick E. T. Knowlton, Monday. 14. Henry Clews, Monday; W. H. Starbuck, Wednesday; W. H. Inman, Friday.

15. Adrian Iselin, David Stuart, Wednes to. Austin Corbin.

17. William D. Sloane, H. McK. Twombly. 18. R. G. Remsen, Monday; Clarence An-"A moment more and he could not have drews, Wednesday; Hobert Goelet, Friday. 19. H. Knickerbacker, Monday and Mate; been saved, for no one could possibly have

J. H. Schiff, Wednesday; McCoskry Butt, Fri-20. Robert Goelet. 21. F. O. French, odd performances; Russel Hoadley, even performances

22. Geo. Henry Warren. 23. J. Hood Wright. 24. Geo. Hobart Warren, odd performances

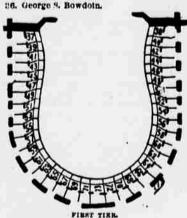
J. Augustus Hamilton, Henry T. Sloane, even performances.

25. Elbridge T. Gerry. 26. Luther Kountze, Mrs. Paran Stevens, 27. E. C. Moffatt, Monday. P. P. Lewis, J. E. Alexandre, Wednesday. Thomas Stokes

28. W. Seward Webb. 29. L. J. Leiter, Monday; J. T. Farish Wednesday ; C. C. Paldwin, Friday. 30. William K. Vandertiit.

31. George De Forest, Monday; Thomas Hitchcock, Wednesday; E. R. Gunther, Fri-

32. William Rockefeller. 33. Calvin S. Brice. 34. Heber R. Bishop. 35. Cornelius Vanderbilt.



37. Bradley Martin. 30. The Director.

42 Miss Catherine Drexel. 44. George kemp.

41. George F. Baker, H. C. Fahnestock 43. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts. 46. James Harriman

45. J. C. Parron, M. D. 47. Dr. Jackson, Monday : F. N. Sharo

48, H. G. Marquand.

40. Mrs. J. C. Ayer. 51. R. T. Wilson.

52. Walston H. Brown, odd performances Adrian Iselin, even performances. 53. Robert L. Cutting. 54. Miss McEckron, Monday; C. H. Sanford, Wednesday; Addison Cammack, Friday.

55. James A. Roosevelt. 57. James Stillman. 50. D. O. Mills. 61. W. L. Breese.

63. O. B. Jennings, odd performances. G. G. Haven, even performances. John E. Parsons. 50. J. Pierpont Morgan.

65. Samuel D. Babcock. 67. Edward Cooper. 58. Charles Lanier. 60. James Gordon Benett. 60. W. H. Tillinghast, odd performances

William M. Kingsland, even performances. 62. C. P. Huntington. 64. W. E. Connor, G. P. Morosini, Wednes-

71. George Bilss, odd performances; Levi P. Morton, even performances.

66. Adrian Iselin, jr. 73. F. C. Lawrence, George S. Scott, Wedner

68. Wm. Rhipelander. 70. James C. Parish.

72. Frederic Goodridge. Description of the Building. Opera-House, which is a huge white building occupying the whole block be-tween Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, and between Broadway an covers a plot of ground 200 by 200 feet, or

42.000 square feet. dressings of terra-cotta, the design being a ing a simple treatment of the Italian Renaissance. There are seventeen entrances from a good one. I think they will find that everythe street, and on Thirty - minth thing is being done that can be done in other and Fortieth streets and on Broad, cities I know they will find it so here." there are large vestibules, with hat and coat rooms adjoining.

The loyer is 34 b, 82 feet, with a parlor can be converted into a concert or lecture room, with the parlor for a stage. The auditorium, which is said to be the largest in the world, contains three rows and Circular Issued to the Police Force

a half of boxes, 122 in all, with each of which is connected a salon twice the size of the box itself, in which refreshments may be served, wraps left and visits received between the police at noon to-day:

The stage is 96 feet wide, 76 feet deep, and 120 feet high. It also goes some 30 feet below the floor, making the available space about 150 feet.

The building was always said to be thoroughly fire-proof as possible, brick and iron entering almost exclusively into its composi- with the purpose of aiding the Department I invite ion. It was opened for performances in October,

Abbey Since the first season it has been devoted chiefly to German opera. Many of the Wag-ner operas have been produced here recently with great splendor and effectiveness. It is JIR .EY CITY OFFICIALS ALERT. also the scene of the great balls each season. The Metropolitan Opera-House was opened If Cholera Appears It Will Be Promptly in October, 1883, with a season of Italian opera, under the management of Henry E.

ter his death by Anton Seldl.

German opera held the boards here for even Jears, such works as " Die Walkuere," Health Board in every possible manner. " Rueingold." " Siegfried," " Die Gotterdaem. Preparations have been made to isolate any merung," " Tanahauser" and other famous cases of cholera that may develop. German operas receiving their first interpre_ tation in this country. Mr. Abbey came to the front last year and

Mr. Abbey made extensive preparations for the coming season, which promised to be the most brilliant in the history of the Metropolitan, and had engaged an exceptionally nne company, besides preparing an immense amount of new scenery and costumes.

Funeral of Benj. G. Clarke. The funeral of Benjamin G. Clarke, President of the Thomas Iron Company and a wellknown figure in iron and steel business circles, who died in Antwerp, Relgium, Aug. 12, was h-id this morning at his interest-dence, at 326 Madison avenue.

ONDON IN FEAR. FRIENDS OF THE FUND.

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ports, whether injected or not, are denied ad-" It is the most advisable safeguard, and in view of the awful ravages of cholera in Europe and the rapid aprend of the disease there, I would recommend such a course for the present at least.

" If immigrants are not brought here they cannot bring the disease."

The Edam, of the Netherlands line, from Rotterdam, was passed this morning. She had no passengers. Her cargo was fumigated and her crew examined. The St. Honans, from Liverpool, a freighter,

was also passed, nothing suspicious The Manitoba, from Liverpool, an Atlantic transport ship, was closely inspected, although she sailed prior to the appearance of

the cholera there. The Gellert, of the Hamburg-American lin arrived off Quarantine at 8.30. She had more than five hundred passengers aboard, and had been out sixteen days from Hamburs The Augusta Victoria from the same port has not yet been reported, but is due to-day. CHOLERA NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

Culy the Returns from Hamburg's Epl-demic Received To-Day.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The only information in regard to cholera received at the State Department up to noon to-day was contained a despatch from Consul Johnson, at Hamburg, who cabled that there were 295 new ases and 130 deaths from the disease in that city yesterday.

HEALTH BOARD IS ACTIVE. Precautions Taken to Keep the Disease

Out of the City. The heads of the several departments of the Health Board were at their offices very early to-day. They were arranging the detalls connected with getting the city in the best possible sanitary condition to cope with the cholera should it make its appearance

Sanitary Supt. Dr. Cyrus Edson. Dr. Charles F. Roberts, Superintendent of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, and Major Bullock, Chief Sanitary Inspector, were also Total received yesterday a; in the conference.

President Wilson was in consultation with

President Wilson said : " Everything is being done that we know how to do. We are working hard to get the city as clean as possible. It is in a fairly good sanitary condition, anyhow. We will p whole force of inspectors at work to-day and to-morrow. They will work for the most part south of Fourteenth street. "The inspectors have located the wors

spots, and we will proceed to clean them up as provided for in the resolution passed by the Board yesterday." Asked if the Health Board could by any order on its part close the port to immigrants from infected districts, President Wilson re-

"No. The Board of Realth could not do that. The Health Officer of the Port might possibly do so. We can keep the vessels at or below Quarantine, and make our inspections so vigorous as to practically make the work as effective as if immigration was "What do you think," he was asked, "of

the action taken by the Executive Committee of the State Boards of Health at Indianapolis yesterday, at which a committee was appointed to visit the various ports along the Atlantic and Pacific coast and inspect the effectiveness of the quarantine.

pretty good shape now. Thorough inspection

is going on all the time, and is being pushed more vigorously all the walle." Dr. Edson, in commenting upon the action of the Executive Committee of the State Boards of Health, said: "The people in the interior cities are entirely at the mercy of the authorities in the seaboard cities. They are naturally anxious to know what is being 12.000 square feet.

The exterior is of pressed buff brick, with cholors. I think their plan of sendcommittee to examine the Quarantine systems at the several ports is

Major Bullock, Chief Sanitary Inspect was busy sending out his corps of Inspectors. The Inspectors have orders to proceed accordconnected in such a manner that the toyer | ng to the line laid out by Mayor Grant and

movement, and is now receiving subscrip-tions. In to-night's issue the Post editorithe Board of Health. BROOKLYN'S HEALTH BOARD.

Health Commissioner Grimn, of Brooklyn issued the following circular to the Brooklyn

It having come to my knowledge that the terms of a permit granted by this Department for the immediate transfer of rags arriving at a Brooklyn pier have brea violated. I request that you will issue an order requiring police officers to enforce a strict compliance with such permits. The possible introduction of cholers makes it necessary to adopt the most rigid precaut

ur co-operation. 1883, under the management of Henry be directed to see that yards and alleys are ke clean, gutters swept, particularly in tenemen districts, and that no accumulations of fifth be at san:tary ordinances be permitted.

Dealt With. The Health Board of Jersey City has taken active measures to prevent the introduction The following year the directors decided to of cholera into that city. Particular atteninaugurate German opera, under the leader- tion is being given to the matter of securing ship of Dr. Damrosch, who was succeeded af- cleanliness of streets and yards, and the interfor of buildings is being looked after. The police have been ordered to assist the

Preparations of a similar nature have been made by the sleatth Board of Hoboken. gave a successful season of French and Italian opera, and last Winter secured a lease of Simply Awful



tors called the worst ever saw. It was o my arms, face and neck, and was samply awful!

Five years ago I began to take Heed's Maranparille, and found the sores gradually beGeo. W. Turner. gan to heal. I took ten bottles and was perfectly cured. For the nast four years I have hed good health and resures." G. W. Turnera, farmer, Galway, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILL, Se cure liver the conditions.

They Have Contributed Over \$20,000 for the Campaign

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Massachusetts, through the "Glube," Boston..... 'Times ".. Joseph Austin Gillet, Finb. kill Landing, N. V...... Lawrence E. Sexion W. H. Tallmadge, Stamlerd.

Conn. 00.00 HOW THE FUND STANDS NOW. Grand total acknowledged to vesterday's "World" .. \$10,822.81 Total reported up to date by other newspapers, exclusiv of amounts hitherto entered

Grand total..... REPORTS FROM OUR ALLIES.

The Milwaukee "Journal" Starts Off Its

Work with a Check for \$200. THE MILWAUERE Journal, MILWAUEEE, Aug. 23, 1892. Manager-Western Democratic Campaign Fund On behalf of the Milwaukee Journal I inyour Western Democratic Campaign Fund. We know the opportunity the tariff-stricken We know the opportunity the tariff-stricken West offers the party of the people, and that Eastern Democratic leaders like yourself lave come to appreciate the situation here fills us with new life and determination. The advance Wisconsin has made politically has been by bold and henest discussion of the questions before the people, and your assistance will make this educational work even more thorough and the result more certain. We shall ask our readers to send contributions to you.

From the " Herald," Elizabeth, N. J. Central New Jersey Herold, ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 24.

Manager Western Democratic Campaign Pand It is with great pleasure that I close check for \$43.70, the first instalment of money collected by the Herald for the good Indiana, olis," be said, "but I judge that the plan is a good one. Anything that will aid at such a time as this cannot be otherwise than beneficial."

President Wilson declared that he would attend to the work in hand all the rest of today, and would go to Quarantine to see Health Officer Jenkins this afternoon.

Dr. Edson said: "I think we have things in pretty good shape now. Thorough inspection."

I money collected by the Herald for the good work in the West. I am heartily in accord with your efforts and will do what I can to make the amount a large one. I collect with you that the West is agood field in which to work. The seed was planted there years ago. Let the Western a mapaiga Fund be spent to educate the people of the West in truly Democrate the propiety of the West in truly Democrate the people of the West in the West

weep the country. A. T. PENDLETON, Editor and Manager.

From "The Columbian." Bloo RLOOMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25, 1892. The following-named persons send in their contributions for the Western Campaign

J. H. Mercer, J. R. Townsend, J. K. Bitten-

bender, L. Lowenberg, W. B. Taylor, C. B. Robbins, G. A. Herring, Grant Herring, A. L. Fritz, G. M. Quick, William Chrisman, J. L. Kline, C. H. Campbell, McCloskey & Tracey, Alexander Bros. & Co., all \$1 cach.
Inclosed ling check for \$15.

J. K. Bittenbender. The " Post," of Denver, Col., Joins. DENVER, Col., Au.: 26 -The Evening Post as taken up the We tern Campaign Fund

"The New York Worth's Western Cam-paign Fund is increasing with gratifying rapidity. It embrees contributors from more

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cause, . . .

Hornby's Oatmeal

> and get your money again.

Take it back

than a dozen States, and has interested the efforts of more than forty of the leading Democratic and lodependent newspapers of the country. The distribution of the fund for legitimate campain expenses in the Western and Northwestern States has been intrusted to a committee of honest and eminent men, who will be responsible for the safe delivery and proper disbursement of the money. The object is to provide such literature as will present to the minds of the people the important issues to be determined by the campaign. That the citizens of colorado may have an opportunity to join in this universal and popular movement for the political regreneration of the West the Evening Post has opened a subscription list and will co-operate with its esteemed metropolitan contemporary in the collection of the fund. Several subscriptions have already been received, and those, with others which may come in the mean time, will be acknowledged in to-morrows issue.

A Reginning at Greensburg, Fa.

GREENSBURG, PA., Aug. 25, 1892. Inclosed find my check for \$10 in aid of the Western Demogratic Campaign Fund. We bink this a move in the right direction, as Yesterday's Contributions to the Fund Footed Up \$637.90.

We firmly believe more than one Western State will be found in the Democratic column in November next, and every dollar contributed to this fund will add the good work.

W. B. CONWAY.

From the "Fentinel," Carroll, In. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CARROLL, Ia., Aug. 26.—Subscriptions to the Vestern Democratic Campaign Fund through the Sentinet, \$13.

Nebrasks Funds and Nebrasks Corn OMAHA, Aug. 25.—Subscriptions through Omaha World-Herald, \$4.75, making our total \$66.55. Nebraska funds, like her corn, grow slow but sure.

From the O'Nelll "Sun," Nebraska Ally. O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 25.-The O'Neill Sun pened subscription for Western Campaign

fund to-day by subscribing \$5. M. F. Har-ington also gives \$5. Total, \$10.

HOW TO WIN A BANNER.

Ten Prizes for Clubs That Raise the 100.00 Greatest Amount by Oct. 1. A number of inquiries were made at the eadquarters of the Western Democratic Campaign Fund yesterday relative to THE

WORLD's offer of silk banners for those ten

clubs that shall turn in the greatest amount of money to the fun I by Saturday, Oct. 1. Those who caned showed the greatest interest in the proposed contest, and a num- Minnesota and other Western States is exber of organizations promised their heartlest co-operation. There is likely to be keen com- Democrats of the East: in fact, substantial petition for the trophics and the efforts of the clubs to win the coveted prizes are certain to crais of the entire country. add many hundreds of dollars to the fund. To have a chare in so excellent a cause as

is a reward in itself, and every Democrat who for want of opportunity. The Democratic has contributed his dime or his dollar should feel that conscious satisfaction that follows a be unable to reach them, and they will doubtgood deed. THE WORLD, however, wishes to reward those political clubs that make a particular effort to increase the amount of

and for that reason these prizes are offered. Their intrinsic value will be well worth striving for. Each banner will be of silk, expenses of the general campaign throughout close check for \$200, which please credit to mounted on handsome hardwood poles and cross pieces finished in gilded metal. On usual way, and will not, of course, interfere them will be fixed the names of the candi- with these to be made to the Western Demo dates with an appropriate motto. The name cratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all of the winning cinb will also be painted in gold letters on each banner, which will be heavily embroidered with gold fringe and

tossels.

lows: Ten banners will be given to those ment to be one of the most effective aids the ten clubs whose subscriptions reported from time to time in THE WORLD reach the largest campaign. It will still further emphasize the send in their subscriptions to the Western hext President must be a Democrat." Yours Democratic Campaign Fund, box 2,354 New respectfully, York City. The subscriptions so sent in will be daily reported in THE Wonte, and on the

organization as they may specify.

Here, then, is a chance for the political clubs not only to win something highly crossmental for their club-rooms, but at the same time to render a great amount of good to the clubs of tariff reform. Reports from the time to render a great amount of good to the cause of tariff reform. Reports from the West show that the Democrate have excellent chances of winning in fown, illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. All that is needed to secure these happy

legism and that relief can come only through | chance. the triumph of Democratte principles. Let all clubs, then, enter into this competition, and by their friendly rivalry help along a cause that will tasure beyond doubt the election of Cleveland and Stevenson.

An Increasing Number of Ailies Who Will Appeal for Funds. The editor of every Democratic journal who thinks that he can collect any sum from his constituents is cordially invited to join the Western Democratic Campaign Fund Alliance and send word by letter or telegraph to THE WORLD to that effect.

A national conflict impends. An unprece-

dented campaign of education in the West

NINETY NEW PAPERS UNITED.

may be carried on if there be money to pay for organizing meetings, providing speakers, supplying pamphlets and making it certain that every doubtful voter shall hear or read the gospel truth of Democratic doctrine. Unless Democrats contribute what they can to the party treasury the fight against can to the party treasury the light against the Republican foe will not be as vicorous as it should be. Every little helps. Mites make millions. A dollar all around will turn the scales of victory.

No matter how insignificant may seem the sum collected by a newspaper in a small town, a hundred such amounts will make an imposing aggregate. Besides, all the money so collected will mean just so much more for the Western campaign than there would be if this plan had not been placed in operation. The importance, therefore, of the co-operation of as many hemogratic newspapers as possible is manifest.

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possible is manifest.

Ninety newspapers are now in the movement. HOW THEY ARE COMING IN.

Extracts from Newspapers Working for the Western Democratic Fund.
[From the New Bello, New Orleans, La.]
An active campaign has been inaugurated

by the Democracy in the Western States. The Congressional elections of 1890 showed that four or five of these States have anti-Republican majorities. There is splendid fighting ground in Hitnois, in Iowa, in Kansas, in Michigan, in Nebraska. in all that section the tariff plank of the Democratic platform is more acceptable than the high protection views of the Republicans. In all that section the farmers have abandoned the stepublican party by the tens of thousands. The National Democratic Executive Com-

take charge of the work in this field. To en able that committee to do effective work the New York Worth has undertaken to raise a campaign fund by general subscription all over the country. The Della has been asked to join in the work and cheeriully lends its to join in the work and cheeriusy sends as a session of the south has a deeper interest in this movement than any other section of the country. The addition of three or four Northwestern States to the Democratic col-

mittee has appointed a sub-committee to

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> "The World" asks your subscription to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Scores of Democratic newspapers in other parts of the country have also opened their columns to receive contributions. All the money raised will be expended legitimately by the advice of a committee of leading Western Democampaign in those Western States which have gone Republican in elections hitherte, but now give the strongest indications of a tendency towards Dringe-

ampaign Fund, box 2,354 New York City

dged in the Morning WORLD.1

[All contributions will be acknowle

racy and Tariff Reform. The larger the number of subscriptions, regardless of their size, the gree will be the moral effect. Will you help? If so, send a check, a registered letter, a money-order or cash to the address given above. Also, if convenient, fill up the blank in order that your subscription may be acknowledged in the columns of The World."

The plan has been formally approve by Chairm in Harrity, of the National Committee, as follows: No. 139 FIFTH AVENUE, New York.

To the Editor of The World :

The movement for an energetic and aggressive campaign of education and organization in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, cellent. It deserves encouragement from the support should be given toit by the Demo-I believe there are tens of the Democrats who have not been in the habit of this great educational movement represents contributing to the National Campaign Fund

> less be giad to avail themselves of this means of giving to the rund which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the campaign in the West. The contributions to the Campaign Fund of the Democratic National Committee for the the country will doubtless be made in the

> National Committee has been and is likely to

who can should contribute. I am sure that your effort, supplemented as you expect it to be by that of very many other Democratic newspapers, will be productive of good results. I look for the l'emocratic party will have in the present declaration made by THE WORLD that "the WILLIAM P. HARRITY.

books of the fund a separate account will be kept of the amounts contributed by each ortification. Persons not members of a club may have their subscriptions credited to such account the always close State of Mew York and insure Democratic supremacy.

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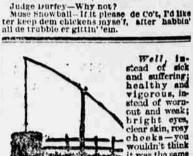
them that tuelr burdens are due to McKin- where the Democrats have a fighting

An Indersement from Tenness Gen. W. H. Jackson, a leading politician of Tennessee, is at the Hoffman House. Refer ring to THE WORLD'S Western Campaiga results is a fund sufficiently large to enable. Fund yesterday he said: "It deserves enthe Democratic managers to place before the couragement and indersement. It is a good wavering Republicans of the West such cam- idea not to depend altogether on New York paign speakers and literature as will show State and to devote attention to the

chance."

deh. Jackson is the owner of Belle Mrad Stock Farm, which includes such bloomed norses as Enquirer, Luke Blackburg, Inquiots, which won three great events in England—the Derby, Prince of Wales and St. Leger—Frement and Inspector B. He imported Great Tom and Loyalist and brad Tammacy, Huron and Proctor Knott.

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